

BIG SANDY NEWS.

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Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Friday, January 19, 1917.

Admiral Dewey, hero of Manila Bay, died in Washington Tuesday. He was one of the great military men of the age.

Tom Lawson's head should be confined in a barrel until his sense of hearing is reduced to normal by the noise of his own roarings. His ears are so sensitive that he hears things that were never said. He is a national nuisance and a public menace.

On December 28th a Louisville editor stood in the rear of the room where the Kentucky Press Association was in session. Announcement was made that plates of Mr. Bryan's prohibition speech of the evening previous would be furnished to papers desiring to publish it. This man grunted out a vicious protest and in an undertone began to curse the dry people, calling them damned hypocrites, etc. Several newspaper men near him heard what he said and some of them showed their resentment. The writer was one of these. The Louisville man was stricken with paralysis a few days later and in two weeks after the occurrence referred to he was in his grave. We have been wondering whether he would have had the fool-hardiness to take such a vehement stand for the world's greatest curse if he had realized that he was so near the judgment.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Huntington Herald-Dispatch says:

Mrs. Charles Keiser, of Pikeville, Ky., a recent bride, was introduced to Huntington society, and the approaching wedding of Miss Nelle Reeser to Dr. Howard A. Summers, a well known Huntington dentist was announced at a party given by Mrs. Julian Park, of Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon. The Summers-Reeser nuptial ceremonies will take place January 27 and is one of the interesting social events of the month. Mrs. Keiser, a niece of Mrs. Park's and Miss Reeser, a popular Huntington girl, were guests of honor at the affair yesterday, one of the prettiest in concept and enjoyable of the month. Among those present were: Misses Reeser, Mary Rolfe, Ada Willcox, Mary McLaughlin, Pearl Hainer, Frances Hamilton, Esther and Anne Cundiff, Eileen Skeen.

PLEASANT RIDGE.

Proctor Diamond of Fallsburg was a business visitor here Thursday.

Misses Gladys and Georgia Lee Haws spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Georgia Roberts.

Miss Gypsy Hays of Oslo who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Adams returned home Saturday.

Miss Emma Delong spent Tuesday and Wednesday with friends and relatives in Louisville.

T. H. Burchett of Deep Hole was here recently.

Fred Burchett of Twin Branch was here Friday.

John Adams visited relatives at Irish creek Thursday and Friday.

John Ferrell visited his sister, Mrs. Jeff Newsum Friday.

Carl Burchett of Dry Ridge passed through here Friday.

Millard Berry spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Jim Adams.

Vint Nolan and Vant Wellman attended church at Evergreen Friday night.

Kay Jordan of Blaine was here Tuesday.

Dan Wellman spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Eunice Nelson.

Ebbon Taylor of Deep Hole was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Sherman Adams of Daniels creek passed through here Monday en route to Caines Branch.

Logan Haws is visiting his brother, G. A. Haws.

SOMEBODY'S DARLING.

COLE & CRANE'S IMMENSE HOLDINGS PLACED IN TRUST.

By deed which is now being put to record in West Virginia counties Cole & Crane, millionaire lumber operators of Cincinnati, have conveyed their tremendous holdings in southern West Virginia and in Eastern Kentucky to Albert H. Cole, of Peru, Ind., John E. C. Kohlsaat, of Cincinnati, and C. W. Campbell, of Huntington, trustees, for a period of fifty years, the trust thus created to become effective upon the death of either J. O. Cole or Clinton Crane, who comprise the firm of Cole & Crane. The property involved includes about 90,000 acres of West Virginia coal land. The property in Kentucky is less considerable and consists mostly of improved real estate.

Of the West Virginia holdings 27,000 acres on Island creek in Logan county are under lease and in process of development. The rest is undeveloped as far as the coal lands are concerned. Besides the coal on the properties there are 16,000 acres of standing timber.

The first named trustee is a nephew of J. O. Cole, the senior partner in the firm which thus prepares for dissolution. Mr. Kohlsaat, who, by the way is a former resident of Huntington, is a son-in-law of Capt. Clinton Crane, the junior partner. Mr. Campbell, the third trustee, is a well known Huntington attorney and business man.

The firm of Cole & Crane first established mills at Cincinnati about 1880, or perhaps a few years prior thereto. As early as 1880 they began buying timber in the Guyandotte and Big Sandy valleys and conveying it to Cincinnati by water. In those days much of it was brought out in rafts from Logan county and loose timber which was brought by sudden runs was rafted at Guyandotte.

In 1903 on thereabouts Cole & Crane began to invest directly in West Virginia lands. They bought tremendous acreages in Logan county and began drifting timber on a large scale. Piers were built in the Guyandotte river a mile or so from the mouth and booms established there into which thousands of logs were drifted every year—some years there were hundreds of thousands. The logs were rafted at the booms and towed to the mills at Cincinnati by the Cole & Crane boats.

The 36,000 acres of standing timber in Boone county and a railroad extension, a branch of the Coal River division, which is soon to be completed on Pond Fork, will bring the trains to the edge of this timber, a point ten miles from Madison, or to the mouth of West Fork. Cole & Crane will also build three or four miles on the West Fork and will ultimately extend either a tram or steam road about twelve miles up Pond creek.

Both partners are now advanced in years. Mr. Cole being very old. Mr. Crane is now less active than in recent years.

LIFT YOUR CORNS OFF WITH FINGERS

Tells how to loosen a tender corn or callous so it lifts out without pain.

You reckless men and women who are pestered with corns and who have at least once a week invited an awful death from lockjaw or blood poison are now told by a Cincinnati authority to use a drug called freezone, which the moment a few drops are applied to any corn or callous the soreness is relieved and soon the entire corn or callus, root and all, lifts off with the fingers.

Freezone dries the moment it is applied, and simply shrivels the corn or callus without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any of the drug stores, but will positively rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or hardened callous. If your druggist hasn't any freezone he can get it at any wholesale drug house for you.

MORE BENS HERE.

No one will ask why a man like Ben Welsh, of Kentucky, made good. Ben, according to the Carrollton Democrat, with the help of one man this year, ran ten dairy cows, housed 11,256 sticks of tobacco, raised over 100 hogs and cut sixty acres of hay. We never saw the outside of Ben's house, but we can guess what the inside looked like this Christmas. We never saw Ben, but we would be willing to bet that the banker smiles every time he sees him. We don't know if Ben has any children, but we know that if he has they will get a college education.

Ben made good because he was the kind of man who tried to see how much he could do, not how little. He is the kind of man who, when he heard something new, didn't condemn it offhand, but said he'd give it a try. Suppose, for instance, there had been cattle ticks in Kentucky and a scientist told him that if a cow had to turn her food into blood to feed ticks she would have that much less to convert into milk to sell. Ben would have slapped his thigh and said: "By George! It's so! I'll get rid of those ticks!"

And if Ben had been raising razor-backs and scrub cattle and another scientist came along and told him that fine hogs and fine cattle could be raised cheaper than no-accounts and sold higher. Ben would have listened carefully; he might not have believed everything the book-farmer said, but he would have tried out the theories and convinced himself, instead of saying "It can't be done."

Finally Ben worked because he loved to work. If it rained he didn't mention rheumatism. If it was bright he didn't fear sunstroke. If it was cold he didn't hug the fire and talk about pneumonia. Ben worked all the time, as hard as he could, because he loved to work, because he believed in his land and himself, because he wanted to succeed.

We have better opportunities in Florida; a richer land, a kinder climate; but Kentucky has a better prosperity, because she has more Bens.—Pensacola Journal.

SELLS COAL LAND.

F. T. Hatcher, Prison Commissioner, was here Saturday closing a deal with Harvey Hardin for a considerable boundary of coal land in Martin-co., on Wolfe creek. Mr. Hatcher represents a company that has bought a large acreage in that locality.

PLAN TO RESUME RAILWAY INQUIRY AFTER MARCH 4TH

Postponement Forced by Press of Congressional Business.

COUNTRY DEMANDS ACTION

Shippers, Investors and Representatives of All Branches of Business Demand Unification of System of Railway Regulation—Roads Ask Fewer Masters.

Washington, Dec. 18.—The Congressional Joint Committee on Interstate Commerce, which has been conducting the inquiry into government regulation and control of transportation, last week decided to suspend its hearings on the subject and adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman, because of the pressure of other work before Congress. According to the resolution creating the committee, it is required to submit a report by January 8th next. It is understood that before that time the committee will ask for an extension of time and that the hearings will be resumed at a later date, when some of those who already have appeared before the committee will be questioned further and a great many others will be heard. It is probable, however, that the hearings will not be resumed until after adjournment of Congress on March 4th. In addition to regular routine business the commerce committees of the two houses are charged with the important duty of preparing and presenting the legislation asked for by President Wilson to make impossible a railroad strike without previous investigation. This will leave little or no time for the consideration of the general questions of railway regulation.

Country Wants Something Done. Members of Congress and others who are interested in the inquiry undertaken by the Newlands Committee insist that there is no intention of abandoning it.

It seems doubtful, indeed, if the country would permit the matter to be dropped if there were evidence of a desire on the part of Congress to do so. The nation-wide evidences of interest evoked by the initiation of the Newlands inquiry show that the people of the country—shippers, consumers and investors, as well as railway men themselves—are alive to the fact that the railway situation is highly unsatisfactory and that steps must be taken without unnecessary delay to make it possible for the railroads to meet the growing needs of the nation.

From reports received here it seems as though almost every commercial organization and business interest in the country were engaged in studying the railroad question. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has been conducting an elaborate inquiry into various phases of the subject for many months past. Many local and state commercial bodies in every part of the country have committees engaged in study of the problem and have indicated a desire to come here and present their views. National organizations of manufacturers, lumbermen, coal operators, wholesale and retail dealers, have expressed through resolutions their desire for the unification of the system of railway regulation. The National Industrial Traffic League, speaking from the viewpoint of shippers using the railways, has endorsed exclusive federal regulation providing it is accomplished in such a way as to give full protection and prompt adjustment in matters relating to transportation within the states.

Many Interests Studying Problem.

All these organizations represent primarily the shippers of the country, but they are not the only ones who are taking a hand in the discussion. The investors of the nation, through their own associations and through committees representing the savings banks and other financial organizations, are preparing to show the necessity of improving railroad credit and protecting the rights of those whose money is invested in railway securities. Finally the railroads themselves, being vitally concerned in the improvement of existing conditions, are planning to submit their views through their executives, operating officials and traffic experts and to assert their willingness to accept far-reaching federal regulation along lines that will enable them to attract capital and to provide the facilities needed for the prompt and efficient handling of the country's transportation business.

Main Trouble Is Too Many Masters.

Not all of these interests are in accord as to the remedies that should be adopted. There seems to be a general agreement, however, that many of the difficulties which confront the railroads and which make it impossible for them to meet the requirements of the nation's commerce promptly and satisfactorily arise from the haphazard and often conflicting measures of regulation that have been adopted from time to time by the federal government and the forty-eight states and that what is needed is a well ordered, systematic scheme of federal regulation that shall cover the whole country and make it possible for the railroads to provide the extensions and improved facilities so badly needed, while at the same time protecting fully the public interests.

The Home Beautiful Department Announces a Sale of Remnants

The business of this progressive department has been the heaviest, for the season just closing. It has experienced since its establishment.

Naturally a big business means a greater accumulation of remnants, a larger variety in the accumulation, and consequently bigger and better values are given to you on REMNANT DAY.

We would advise your earliest possible visit to this sale if you are desirous of taking advantage of the saving opportunities offered. Many of our clientele have expressed themselves of the desire to purchase the entire lot of remnants offered in certain lines.

Sale Began Monday Morning JANUARY 15th At 8:30 o'clock

The Garment Salons
Announce Their New Spring Showing of
Paul Jones Middy Blouses---Ready For
Your Selection

Why not lay in your supply of Paul Jones Middies now? They are clean and fresh, just in from the factory, and properly priced. Paul Jones Middies are adapted from the real middie blouse worn by the sailors, and have caught the true nautical flavor. The colors are guaranteed to be fast and they are made with the greatest care. The emblems on the sleeves are authentic. And they need no further recommendation than the testimony of those who have worn them.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.
On Third Avenue Huntington, W. Va.

LINCOLN CELEBRATION.

Cumberland, Gap, Tenn., January 12.—The greatest celebration of Lincoln's birthday in the country this year will take place at Lincoln Memorial University, at Cumberland Gap. It will not only commemorate the birthday of the great President, but will mark the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the university, by General O. O. Howard, of Vermont.

Governors, senators, captains of finance and industry and noted educators will take part. The exercises will last three days, February 10, 11 and 12, and during their course the life of Lincoln and his views as they would apply to the problems of the present will embrace the chief discussion.

The Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, chancellor of the University, announced today that the Governors of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, whose borders meet at Cumberland Gap, will deliver addresses of welcome to the noted men and women who are to attend. Among the leaders in public life who have accepted invitations to speak during the three day congress are:

Governor McCall, of Massachusetts; Henry Claws, the noted banker; Adolph Lowishon, financier, of New York; former Governor Martin H. Glynn, of New York; former Secretary of War Jacob M. Dickinson; former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw; Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago; United States Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana; Senator R. L. Owen, of Oklahoma; Senator Charles E. Townsend, of Michigan; Senator John K. Shields, of Tennessee; former Senator

Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota; Congressman Jacob E. Meeker, of Missouri; Hon. Henry R. Rathbone, of Chicago; Congressman George E. Foss, of Illinois; Hon. Marcus M. Marks, President of the Borough of Manhattan; Congressman Joseph G. Cannon, former Speaker of the House; Hon. Benjamin S. Hanchett, of Grand Rapids; Hon. Bainbridge Colby of New York; and the Presidents of the following colleges: University of Kentucky; University of South Carolina; Roanoke College; Wesleyan University; Georgetown College; Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Carthage College and Moore's Hill College.

A wide range of subjects will be discussed. There will be addresses on "Lincoln's Attitude Toward Capital," "Lincoln on Labor," "Lincoln and the Mexican War," "Lincoln, the Friend of the South," "Lincoln and Education," "Lincoln and the Constitution," "Lincoln and Arbitration," "Lincoln's Diplomacy," "Lincoln and Education," "Lincoln and Character Building," "Lincoln, the Embodiment of American Democracy," "Lincoln, the Savior of Popular Government," "Lincoln and Reconstruction," and "The Last Day of Lincoln" and "Forward to Lincoln."

The last address will be delivered by Hon. Henry R. Rathbone, of Chicago, son of Major Rathbone, who sat in the theatre box with Lincoln's party the night of the assassination.

Plans have been made to run special trains to Cumberland Gap from New York and Chicago.

Blank deeds for sale at this office.

MILLION TIES FOR THE C. & O.

The Chesapeake & Ohio railway company has contracted with a Huntington concern for a million cross ties to be delivered during the current year.

JUST GOT OVER A COLD?

Look out for kidney troubles and backache. Colds overtax the kidneys and often leave them weak. For weak kidneys—well, read what a Louisa man says:

K. F. Vinson, Water St., Louisa, says: "Whenever I have had a spell of kidney trouble or rheumatic twinges, I have bought a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. They have removed the pains from my back and driven the rheumatic twinges from my limbs. My back has sometimes been lame when I have over lifted and I have been subject to rheumatic twinges after taking cold. The trouble has generally been in my limbs, from my hips down, just like my kidneys have acted too frequently, bothering me at night by causing me to arise often. All of these symptoms have disappeared after I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and I have felt like a different person, strong and active."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Vinson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

WILSON & BROMLEY

We have added to our shoe repairing business a complete line of men's, boy's, women's, Misses and children's shoes in all styles, leathers, and widths. Our knowledge of leather and past experience in shoe business has enabled us to get the very best brands manufactured to-day, and although just opening this business we made our purchases some months ago and can sell you shoes at the OLD PRICE. We cordially invite you to see our line of shoes and we will make special effort to give you the exact kind and FIT you want.

Our Shoe Repair Shop is Complete

With up-to-date machinery and we can do your work while you wait, in a satisfactory manner. We have just received a big shipment of sole leather, enough we think, to last till Spring, at a price that will enable us to do work at the OLD PRICE. We solicit your business and especially mail orders. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. Make our place your headquarters when in town.

Louisa Shoe Repairing Co.
MAIN STREET, LOUISA, KY.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT COUGHS AND COLDS THE PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW



Whether this Cold will prove a simple catarrh of the nose and throat of but short duration and mild character; whether dread Pneumonia, with its sharp and fatal sting, shall be the sequence; or whether the blighting blast of the White Plague shall sit spectre-like upon its victim no one can foretell; hence the great importance of treating all colds, however mild, promptly and energetically. In urban populations the services of a skilled physician is always within call, but in rural districts, distance and inclement weather often act together to forestall the doctor's timely aid, so that valuable time is in this way lost. It was particularly for this latter class of sufferers that MEINHARDT'S GERMAN COUGH REMEDY was invented.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.